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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" OFFICE, Pedder's Hill. Hongkovg, December 18, 1891

DEATH.

At Swatow, on Sunday, the 6th Inst., HENRY SAGE, constable to the British Consulate, aged 57 years.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1891.

LATE last night a piece of paper was found drifting about the town "disfigured with the strange device, Excels "-no, China Mail; and closer inspection revealed the fact that it bore printed matter to the effect that "Mr. WHITEHEAD declared there was a strong feeling in the Colony that the Registrar General's office should be abolished. That is not correct. No one who knows anything about the difficulty of governing Chinese doubts the necessity of having an intermediary officer, and as long as that officer remembers that this is a British colony, he may do an immense amount of good in smoothing the way for the introduction of civilised methods of life."

Smoothing the way is good. The editor

in Hongkong states that he and others in similar positions here are constantly being called before a secret society the Registrar-General, and that he gets into hot water with these people every time he tries to reproduce articles appearing in the English papers. Notably in the recent Police Court case on Nov. 24, when Mr. Wise stated that "he did not think the Po-LEUNG properly," the Chinese paper copied exception, already referred to, nothing resulted the report, and was immediately called upon to appear and take a wigging. agree that "the Po-leung-kuk men are in Hongkong what Pamin runners are in China, and they are dreaded by the Chinese, whom they are known to oppress known to the police detectives, who are constantly, in the course of their duty

verifying the complaint. It may be that this system does some good. A Famen runner may now and then be useful, and so may Mr. STEWART-Lockhart and his Star Chamber. But all the same, the principle is bad, and the working of it is bad, and the instruments of it are not beyond reproach. Anyhow, daylight never did any harm.

TELEGRAMS.

ILLNESS OF PRINCE GEORGE LONDON, December 7th. Prince George of Wales has had a relapse.

DUKE OF CLARENCE ENGAGED. It is officially announced that Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence, and Princess Mary of Tock are betrothed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE rate of freight for rice by regular coasting steamers and "home boats" has dropped to cents per picul owing to tonnage being unusually plentiful just now.

By the Oceanic which sailed to-day we have been deprived, for four long weary months, of the brightest jewel that ever adorned the Far 15 East, Dr. James Bedloe.

An elaborately got-up "Scot" was asked why he dld not dance the round dances at St. Andrew's Ball. He replied: "I prefer to do my huggingon the sofa; it is not so tiresome."

A REGULAR meeting of the Eothen Mark Lodge. No. 264, will be held in Freemasons' Hall Zetland Street, this evening, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

"HERE is one of George Smith's charming lovepeems in the paper." "I don't see how a man as busy as he is can find time to write poetry." "Oh, he doesn't; he dictates it to his typewriters."

DURING a recent examination in a young ladies boarding-school the question was put- Did Martin Luther die a natural death ?" "No." a young lady replied, "he was excommunicated

WE are requested to state that H. E. Sir shortly after the arrival of the steamship Empress of Jupan, which is expected at 11 a.m. to-morrow. Members of the community are invited to receive His Excellency.

GRACIE and Elsie rushed into "mamma's of the business, and thirty-six shekels more to was about 57 years of age. room" in breathless haste one morning. pacify Sergeant Niven who boarded the "Oh, mamms, we couldn't find Daisy all out in the coach-house with five little wee kittens." "Yes, mamma," said little Elsie in an injured tone, "and I didn't even know that Daisy was married,"

MR. E. L. WOODDY, late Superintendent of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company at this port, was brought before Mr. Wise at the Police Court this afternoon, on remand from Monday last. The prisoner, who looked very pale and laggard, was allowed to take a seat in Court. Several compradores, shroffs and Chicese employes of the P. & O. Company and local banks gave evidence respecting the payment of numerous cheques and compradors orders, and Mr. N. X. Jeffries, local agent for the Mitsu Bishi Colliery Company, deposed to the falsification of receipts for coal supplied to the P. & O. Co. at this port, which tended to show that although the accounts . 2 had been kept one month in arrear still by an i ingenious falsification of the receipt stamps and dates thereon the receipts were made to appear as though paid at due date - the end of every month. The case was further remanded till a p.m. seems

On Saturday the British despatch-boat A lacrity tender to the flag-ship "Imperiouse, arrived in Shanghai from Nagasaki, with Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Richards, C.B.

QUITE a brisk demand for rice has sprung up here during the past few days owing to the arrival of large orders from Singapore, Java and Rangoon. It has resulted in "firsts" going up to \$2.56 per picul, while "seconds" are fetching 8.24 per hundred cattles, and "commons" \$2.10 per picul. It is probable that these prices will be exceeded at an early date owing to large holders parting with their stocks very charily

If the following is anything near the truth it is no marvel how discases are spread :- Kittens are considered to be a vehicle of the croup. Milk is the vehicle of pulmonary, consumption onlons, of cholers; pork, of trichinosis; water is the vehicle of all epidemics; lastly, ice is the vehicle of typhus, the bacillus of which it very easily stores up. After all, it is to go on as f microbes had not been invented; for if you abstain from all articles condemned as wehicles," you will infallibly contract two diseases which nlways prove fatal in the long run-hunger and thirst.

by hydrochloric and but very little by nitric acid. When heated, it softens but very little. It does of a Chinese newspaper published not easily dry upon the suiface. A contemporary says that, if this cement is mixed with one-fifth WE are informed that the British bark of its weight of litharge or minium, it dries up in known as Benicke's cement.

have been felt all along the China coust. We learn from Swatow that it commenced to blow hard there at 2.30 on Thursday afternoon and continued with unabated violence until after midnight. Fortunately the casualties were not numerous and only in one instance with fatal results. In the height of the storm a sampan five Chinese were drowned, rescue being out of KUE officer had exercised his powers knocked about considerably, but with the one of a serious character.

A MEDICAL writer says the dyspeptic, who eats a light supper, should resort to the use of a JORDAN ALMONDS, NOUGAT, BUT- The leading Chinese of this Colony towel, wet with tepid water, and covered with dry cloth, the whole then applied to the pit of the stomach. Before the sufferer knows it, he wi float into shadow land, such is the sympathy between the organs of digestion and the brain Owing to the position of the stomach, a light sleeper ought to sleep on the right side instead and blackmail." These facts are well of the left, never on the back. If there is tendency to cold feet, a thin woollen banket may line the lower third of the bed. The limbsough not be greatly flexed, a position which prevents brought face to face with cases amply free circulation, and they should rest one upon another lightly.

> In China, strange to say, most Europeans complain of badly made tea. We can recommenced the following tips from an expert-Let the kettle be perfectly clean, the water fresh; bring to a boll quickly, for long heating impairs the taste. The teapot should be porcelain or chins, never metal; the tea the best black, for green tea has poisoning in the colouring. Cheap teas are worse than dried herbs. Always heat the teapot. In measuring the tea, allow a small teaspoonful for each person, and one for company is larger, a half-spoonful for each. cover well with boiling water; steep for eight minutes: add water according to strength desired. Put the cream and sugar in the cup first, if you want a drink "fit for the gods."

> HOO-R-R-AH | "There's hope | for Hongkong's teeming thousands yet. We may excape the bottomless pit, and fire and brimstone, and contact with the "evil one" who goes about like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour and even succeeded in inducing fair Eve to chew a rosy pippin in the garden of Eden many many years ago. At least we fancy there is hope after reading in an Australian paper a Reuter's telegram which ran thus :-- "Messrs. Sankey and Moods the well-known revivalists, are visiting London en route to India, China and Australia Special tents for monster meetings should prepared at once in Happy Valley, and arrange ments be made for a floor-to-celling stance the Ko-shing theatre, way down Hollywood Road, Alas! Alas! The harvest is plentiful while the labourers are few, very very few.

AT a recent school examination "stability" was defined as " the cleaning up of a stable." " What comes next to man in the scale, of being ?" inquired an examiner. "His shirt," was the reply. Asked to give the distinction, if any between a fort and a fortress, a boy nicely defined them-"A fort is a piace to put men in and fortress is a place to put women in." A teacher asked a very juvenile class which of them had ever seen a magnet. A sharp archin at once said he had seen lots of them. "Where ?" asked the teacher, surprised at his proficiency. In the cheese," Being asked what conscience was, a boy replied. An inward monitor. Asked what a monitor meant, the ready answer was-"An Ironclad vesici."

Om Jesus ! Poor Jesus ! At the Marine Court torday J. V. P. de Jesus faced Commander him relative to the overcrowding of the Steam-Launch Co.'s launch Punctuality on the 6th inst. which was running in the waters of this Colony William Robinson will land at Peddar's Wharf | without a duly certificated master on board. ti and Chinese Kowloon launches.

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS Inward.

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A REGULAR enceting of the "Ararat" Lodge of Royal Ark Mariners, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, to-morrow, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially

A YOUNG student lately presented himself for examination, and failed. To his family, anxious to hear of his success, he telegraphed thus :-"Examination aplendid; professors enthusiastic. They wish a second in October."

A SHRIEK came from the drawing-room and the mother rushed into the room in great agitation "What is it, my daughter?" she exclaimed. "Has this—this person from New York been rude or uncivil ?" "Not intentionally, mamma," said the young Boston maid, faintly. "But i was a painful shock. He said hippopotamuses instead of 'hippopotami."

MR. WHITTHEAD should be sure of his facts. He said that the hours of Government servants were from ten to four. From personal observation extending over several years we find that 10.40 to 2.15 is the ordinary average working day of some people in the Supreme Court. don't wish to state the thing too clearly, or we might be committed for contempt of Court.

CEMENT Which Resists Acids,—The following CENSUS statistics tell us there are 4,000,000 red. Alexander Finlay Smith the land substance, it is said, will protect coment from the headed people in the United States, 60,000 of hotel built thereon for \$100,000, of which Influence of acids. Melt together carefully one whom live in Philadelphia. As a large majority \$20,000 was paid in cash, \$65,000 in deben part of caoutchouc-India-rubber-with two are females it stands to reason that white horses | tures secured by an equitable mortgage marts of linseed-oil, and gradually incorporate must also abound, or the old saying that you and \$15,000 in ordinary shares, The Company with it three parts of white bole, so as to form a can never see a red-headed girl without also commenced operations but could not go on, and plastic mass. This coment is not at all attacked observing a white horse, is not likely to come on Oct. 31st the hotel was closed. give the number of white horses.

Anelo-Indian sailed from Amoy for Cheloo and the course of time and becomes hard. This is Newchwang recently with an uncertificated German on board as acting Chief Officer. The Contest, also a British Shanghal-owned bark. known as the Po-leung-kuk, backed by THE severe gale of last Thursday would seem to left Amoy last week bound north under similar conditions although at the time she cleared at the British consulate there were two duly certificated mercantile marine officers in the port, staying at Schaaf's house—the "Cosmopolitan," It would be well if these assertions could be officially investigated.

> came to grief in the harbour and the crew of THE modest females of Hiawatha, which is somewhere in Kansas, object to "leg shows. the question. A number of native craft were | The other day the leading women of the city inaugurated a fight against a troop of female Variety performers. They first called upon the Council and asked them to prevent the performance. They then armed themselves with pitchforks and rakes and scraped the bills from the boards, but were prevented from doing further mischief. They then satisfied themselves somewhat by declaring the men who attended the show social outcasts.

> > WE learn from native sources that steamers arriving from Bangkok during the current month have brought very little rice owing to the fact the agents in Siam of large Singapore grain merchants are buying up every catty of the Chinese "staple of life" and shipping it to our sister colony where it is promptly transhipped and forwarded to Burma and Java, in both of which countries there has been a failure of the rice crops. The supply from Bangkok is by no means equal to the demand, so sever steamers are now running between Singapore an Tonquin grain ports under special charter to Straits Chinese.

BORACIC Acid in Consumption .- Dr. Gaucher. writing in the Bulletin Midical, speaks highly of the action of boracic acid in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis. In a number of cases submitted to this treatment, and kept under the teaper, when there are three or four i if the observation for five years, there had been no progress in the pulmonary lesions, and the Into the steaming pot put the measured tea, and general condition of the patients had improved. At first he gave but fifteen grains of the acid day, but of late he had gradually increased this dose to one drachm daily, with apparent benefit. The drug possesses the advantage of being tasteless, and produces no gastric irritation. In certain cases it seemed to exert a beneficial effect upon diarrhoes.

HOT WATER TO RELIEVE THIRST.

It is a mistake to suppose that cold drinks are necessary to relieve thirst. Very cold drinks, as a rule, increase the feverish condition of the mouth and stomach, and so create thirst. Experience shows it to be a fact that hot drinks. relieve thirst and "cool off" the body when it is in an abnormally heated condition better than ice-cold drinks. It is far better and safer t avoid the free use of drinks below 60 degrees in fact, a higher temperature is to be preferred will do well to try the advantages to be derived from hot drinks instead of cold fluids to which they have been accustomed. Hot drinks also have the advantage of aiding digestion, instead of causing debility of the stomach and bowels.

Another fold-China hand has passed over to the great beyond in the person of Henry Sage, for about thirty years constable at the British Consulate, Swatow, who was found dead in his bed early on Monday morning, the 7th inst. Mr. Sage had experienced no illness and was in his ordinary health on Sunday night, dining at the usual hour and retiring to rest about 10 o'clock. When his "boy" took in a cup of tea on Monday morning he found his master dead. From the placid appearance of his face, it looked as if Gordon" in the Taiping rebellion, wa sone of the best known residents at the southern coast Hastings, R.N. and had quite a long that with respected by all classes, and in shipping circles, came alongside, the ship's papers were delivered

skill from the front row of nittles.

a bystander in the accent of Inverness. massive shoulder and gnashed his teeth, "Did ye ever ken seech a big stiff ?"

to his feet.

SUPREME COURT.

IN BANKRUPTCY. (Before Chief Justice Sir J. Russell.) December oth.

THE PRAK HOTEL CO.

An application for the winding up of the Peak Hotel Company was made this morning, Mr. Pollock represented the sharsholders, and Mr. Francis appeared for Lane, Crawford & Co., and the Gas Company, who petitioned with the consent of all the other unsecured creditors except James Anderson (claiming \$5,000, for

Mr. Francis said this was an application made

under the Companies Ordinance, section 77.

Ord. 1 of 1865, in the matter of the Peak Hotel Co., Lim., by a number of unsecured creditors. The Company was incorporated Dec. 27, 1888, and had a capital of \$200,000 in 4,000 shares, al issued and fully called up. There were still \$32,000 worth of unpaid calls, the last call being in March, 1891, when 370 shares were declared true. Unfortunately the census statistics do not special resolution passed in April, 1801, the capital was to be increased by the issue of 5,000 cumulative preference shares of \$10 each, but none of these were taken up The Company was now indebted to unsecure creditors to the amount of \$36,000, including \$16,400 balance due to the contractor. They were also indebted to Lane, Crawford & Co., \$802, and to the Gas Co, 7 4, which the Company had not disputed but could not pay. , The assets were insufficient to pay all the creditors, so that it was just and equitable that the Company be wound up. The whole of the Company's property consisted of the land, the building, the furniture, and the outstanding (practically irrecoverable) debts. The holder of the \$65,000 mortgage had taken possession, but it was possible that he had acted prematurely. A resolution for voluntarily wind up the company was passed lately but not yet confirmed. It was of importance to have a competent liquidator If the property could be sold for over \$100,000 there might be something left for the shareholders, but at present it was a question between the debenture holders and the unsecured creditors. Whether the latter would get anything or nothing depended on the management of the winding up. There was danger of the proceedings being conducted by persons who would look after their own interests only.

Mr. Pollock said that a meeting on Nov. 23rd decided to wind up voluntarily, and a confirmatory meeting was fixed for to-morrow. Voluntary iquidation was much cheaper all round. It the interests of all concerned he asked for an i.O, for the countless treasures absence brings. adjournment pending the decision of sharecolders. He would be willing to have any liquidator appointed to suit Mr. Francis, as he simply wished to save all that could be saved In fees and costs, so as to do justice to creditors and shareholders and everybody.

Mr. Francis did not see that voluntary liquidation would be cheaper than compulsory, but the Court thought so, and the motion was adjourned until this day week.

FROM TAMSUI TO HONGKONG

In many instances when you have been for any length of time in a Chinese port; where one is comparatively bereft of all social intercourse you are not particularly sorry to leave for other lands and pastures green. During a sojourn in Tamsui of some months, I have visited the celebrated commercial red-brick city of Twatutia, seen the walls of Talpafoo-where the Governor resides; have made the acquaintance of several very nice people and also of a few Formesa buffaloes, besides being dangerously il, and lastly was advised to leave this genial climate with its prolific paddy fields ancient Dutch castle and strange archaic tombs. And yet I am really sorry to leave the place for They close the book whose pages are reserved in doing so I must break up a snug little home and part from the one or two of my "bosom and those who are much troubled with thirst | chums" who have, by word and deed, seemed to reciprocate my peculiar devotion and esteem. But this is not the time nor are the columns of a Their lonely, vigil thro' the anxious hours go-ahead practical newspaper like the Hongkong Telegraph the place for sentimental moralising.

The Donglus Co's steamship Formora was

advertised to sall for Amoy on Tuesday,

November 24th, 1891, at 4.30 p.m. It had been

blowing a very heavy N. E. galo for some days

consequently there was a tremendous sea breaking over the bar. This, however, did not intimidate our plucky commander who never loth, was ready for a start. Precisely the appointed time the propellor tried—much to the annoyance of several enterprising sampan men-undergoing a sort of preliminary "backing and filling " process to the deceased had passed quietly away in his thoroughly satisfy the crew in ceneral and warn sleep. Mr. Sage, who served under "Chinese all loafers and tart-yendors that the engines were perfectly able and ready for action. Then the Customs boat, with the gay yellow dragonports, and in Swatow he was deservedly flag fluttering from the stern, hove in sight and where his duties brought him in daily contact to the Captain and the ship pronounced as with the masters and officers of steamers visiting "cleared" and prepared for sea. The whistle the port, his popularity was universal. He was I sounded, as did the voices of several superfluous a kindly hearted and obliging man, whose death loafers as they "cleared " over the side with Mr. Holmes spoke up for Mr. Jesus, the Secretary leaves a gap in the foreign community of Swalow | considerable interest and remarkable despatch. of the Laureh Company, but he couldn't pull that will not easily be filled, and he will be But all to no purpose, for old "Chop Dollar" him through a little bit, and the whole greatly missed at the British Consulate, where the pulot, who had been anxiously surveying that he would be the british Consulate, where the pulot, who had been anxiously surveying that he would be the british consulate, where the pulot, who had been anxiously surveying that he would be the british consulate, where the pulot, who had been anxiously surveying that he would be the british consulate, where the pulot, who had been anxiously surveying that he would be the british consulate, where the pulot, who had been anxiously surveying that he would be the british consulate, where the pulot, who had been anxiously surveying the pulot, who had been anxiously surveying the pulot. discussion ended in Mr. Jesus planking down his services were far in advance of the subordi- the angry har for some time, solemnly \$10 to settle the "no certificated master" part nate position he held in the Service: Mr. Sage declared that there was "far too "much seal until crossing the bar, where a nasty swell was breaking there, and a departure under those; still breaking in some places. Here the former circumstances would have been attended would bumped heavily once or twice and, as we Punctuality on the 6th instant and found 12 A YERY amusing incident is said to have occurred with much danger and risk to ship and crew. came quickly up close under hex quarter, sudday yesterday, and just now we found her passengers on board in excess of the number, at the great International Tug-of-War in San Therefore there was no other alternative but to dealy became stationary, having grounded on the provided for by her ilcence. Forty-six dollars Francisco, (which we reported recently) when remain where we were and wile away the time bat. Then we gave a lurch and also struck a was a pretty stiff fine and will doubtless prove a Scotland and Ireland were struggling for supre- as best we could, much to the salisfaction of all and it was only the very prompt and warning to the owners of the crowded Yau-ma- macy. In the midst of the terrific struggle, those who were not altogether desirous of taking skillful way in which Captain Hall acted at this when the shakels of Scotia and the half soundings under the most adverse circumstances oritical moment that saved both ships, which dollars of Erin were hovering in the pool- and water. Throughout the night the gale were then only about forty-five feet apart and box, the herculean anchor-man (that is the increased and continued with unabating would inevitably have crushed each other to man at the end of the rope) on the Hibernian fury until the morning of the 27th; when the pieces had they then "sagged" together, side overheard some invidious comments on his Captain determined, in spite of a dangerous which was difficult to prevent. "Full speed looking bar and the remonstrances of the pilot, to | astern " and " helm hardstarboard !" were now "Luk at that anchor-mon; he's na guid," said attempt a departure. The ship was accordingly the prompt orders is sued, and then having worked. got under way at 730 P.M. and headed out for our vessel to a safer position and still being in The sweltering son of Erin glared over his the dreaded and often fatal barrier, where a line danger of drifting to leeward, commands were of white foam gradually assumed alarming given to go " full speed ahead !" and "port the" dimensions as we steadily/swiftly approached | helm " and ahead we went in good style, "Fwat's that !" roared the Hibernian, rising A low thundering tour-a breaking of huge passing the Cast, which soon afterwards got off white-topped billows soon accompanied by and shaped a northerly course bound for dull but alarmingly sudden and heavy thud that Shanghal, whilst we bore away to the westward. "Whirror!" shouted the enraged Corkonian, shook as up considerably, was the first intimation; soon changing course to W. by S. half South. forgetting that he was tied to rope, and the next that we sluggards received of the vessel's near And as the land gradually laded from sight the thing the listeners heard was the crack of the approach to the bar of dark renown. Answering wind increased to a gale with a corresponding refereo's pistol as Erin was whisked over the line for myself, I can truthfully say that I "abipped mest." The jib, fore-topself, fore-salf and fore and my duda" with much promptitude and, without main, tryacils, were then set, and, with wind waiting to complete my tollet quished on about the Haybairnean off his base," said the chief from Inversess, as he headed for the pool-box to and equally unconcerned, and found that the in spite of the heavy see that was running actual by was still a distance of sees their was running.

forty feet ahead. I immediately ordered a cun of coffee, flavoured with Hennessy's comforting "three star" cream, before further ascertaining, with a sigh of relief, that the steamer was now being manæuvred in such a manner as to place it beyond doubt that we were going back to breakfast in Tamsul; and in turning round the Captain showed no little skill in handling a large vessel in a dangerously narrow and shallow space and under the most critical and unfavourable circumstances. Throughout the day the wind blew strong, veering from northeast to north 'with occasional equalis, During the afternoon we were invited by Captain Leffler aboard the steamer Smith which, with the Cass and the Formosa, had been bar-bound for some days-the latter steamer had the ex-Governor of Formosa, Sum Ying Foy, on board he did not, according to all accounts, quite appreciate or comprehend this detention. We enjoyed a very pleasant musical afternoon aboard the Smith-Mr. P..., one of the passengers quite charming us with some of his own compositions arranged for the piano, which he rendered with much feeling and ability. We returned to the Formosa and after dinner enjoyed a very interesting chat and the proverbial evening pipe with Captain Hall, who throughout the trying passage was not only attentive, hospitable and courteous to all, but also cheerful and very entertaining, quite winning our confidence and esteem. Next morning, November 28th, the steamer got under way, again and at 8.00 a.m., in Company with the Cars, steamed down the harbour, soon leaving astern the fullic homes that nestle among the bunyan trees, the grim tree shadowed Red Fort that crowns the verdant hill above. and all such hallowed scenes that are so oft recalled in after years, and in other days, when very far away.

FAREWELL TO TAMSUL Is this a dream ? for I can hardly tell It seems so soon, so strange to hid farewell When one has only laid his staff aside. Said, "how d'you do " and found where to reside.

But such is life i we build a humble nest, .Contentedly to settle with the rest Perchance we find a kind congenial friend Whose cheerful ways and small attentions lend A charm to life. One's travels seem to end-When something comes that casts these loys away And gives us waining that we cannot stay

And we pass outward from the peaceful land; Then as our bark glides swiftly from the shore We breathe a sigh and wave farewell once more It is no phantom of an o'crwrought brain-That bids me now depart,

Then part we must I a pressure of the hand.

For stern Reality, with busy train, Already makes a start While daylight lasts, As to the realms of Fate my footsteps bend,

In eager-seeming haste,

Know, I must follow to the bitter end Thro? cach lone dreary waste-So blame me not. Farewell, Formosa t isle of crystal springs And fabled hills of gold I

. The mem'ries that you hold All left untold. Rare golden memiries borne from distant shore

By Fancy's vagrant fleet Would that those dark rocks could restore You to your parent seat Where dwells the Soul.

Blest be your exile! Gems of brightest love! Remain there with the past I And let your deathless lustre mutely prove That mem'ry yet can last

When all else dies away. Through moonless night, through sunless day shall gleam The star upon the shrine, and on you fading landscape, in my dream,

- Its purest light will shine-Shine as in olden days ! Farewell, Tamsul ! little seaside town. Beneath the banyan trees

Whose foliage weaves an emerald gown Of beauty-but disease Lurks ir, its folds. Farewell, lone bill! Whose sylvan alo pes are paved With ling ring smiles of Day,

And long forgotten names are still engraved On pages by the way-Where place the clouds. Light evening clouds with saff.ron border curved Towards cerulean sky :

For those who die-To mark the way.

Farewell, Red Fort-to longer from those towers The exiled sentries keep While exiled comrades sleep--In armour clad.

Kozingo's warlike junks no longer rise"

Above the sea's dark line No more beneath the gold of evening skies -Their bloodstained weapons shine-For they have gone. Gone but a crumbling relic of their age

Is watching grimly o'er The changing scenery of the time-worn stage Whose actors are no more-No more than dust! life!-O.bappy love! And love that grieves!

Your fate I can't control! But still the ling ring perfume of your leaves Rests sweetly on my soul-Though Death and dust claim all.

But now farewelli-dear partner of my heart! . Dear friend-world of my Soull Speed on, good ship! from painful scenes depart

And pass the dreaded shoal-Then speed shead. Alead | ahead Full speed ahead !

Farewell 1

Hitle time owing to a threatened attack of some when we again went full speed ahead and at rioters who, goaded on by a number of Kolao | 6.55 a.m. made fast to the buoy in Swatow-this Hwei men, were advancing upon the post from | run was accomplished in fourteen hours and the country. Consuls, aided by the Taotai, fifty five minutes. During the day very little managed, however, to intimidate them sufficiently | work was carried on aboard and in the afternoon to alter their plans and arrest their further the third officer and one of the engineers went residents. Although I have spent some of the Swatow are very picturesque but to obtain an the place has unmistakably deteriorated. The so quaintly picturesque it arouses my warmest feelings, and in departing I can but say again and for the last time :---

Farewell, Amoy! In sadness I depart, For mid thy rocks (reposes atill my heart My fleeting hours upon your tranquil shore Will be remembered till my days are o'er With mild regret.

Farewell i sequester'd nooks and sunny scenes Remembrance for a moment intervenes, And, touching Then and Now with kindly rays Fast setting in the sky of bygone days Brings peace of mind.

Farewell! snug harbour, with your old-world ships And antiquated sailors from whose lips Strange drowsy chaunts I've heard at noon

That into melody the wind would weave The wind and tide.

Forewell, half-bidden homesteads grandly graced By Nature's fairest foliage interlaced, Where weary eyes and hearts find happy eass Beneath huge boulders and o'erhanging trees Near to the sea.

Farewell majestic highlands! when the crown Of dying Day reclines upon a gown Of unseen flowers, lone groves of wind-swept fire And little quaint time-hallowed sepulchres Watch'd o'er by Death.

Grim sentry, keep your silent watch until Above the rugged crest of yonder hill, Far Eastward, in the early morning skies The everlasting star of Life shall rise To give you rest.

Great Death I my wond'ring mind doth often res Upon your si'ent home, and in the west Can picture you alone in calm survey Of countless ages, looking far away---Whence Life shall come.

At eight bells-four o'clock, on the afternoon of November 30th, the Formosa again heaves up anchor, bound for Swatow and Hongkong. It is the close of a bright day and the soft rays of valuable paper. twilight, blending in sacred tranquility with the shades of approaching night, illuminate the western landscape, where the lonely and imposing heights of distant mountains loom up in bold and solitary grandeur amidst the sad, mellow shadows of departing day, and with them, in hazy blueness, disappear in the fading light and leave but the nearer ranges, on the gloomy crest of which some few hoary trees at intervals rear themselves like grim sign-boards on a deserted highway, and, in some places, gather together in exiled companionship and form an avenue where only the soft airs of night whisper and sing; and where only the harsh winds of the tempest wail and complain in a lofty wilderness of silence and death ; where the rude foreinthers of a bygone generation sleep side by side, at rest; where the great sun. pltyingly smiles its warmest smiles and lingers in the evening, and below which the tired waves cast themselves upon the shore and sing their old-world melodies for ever and for ever.

It is pleasant to steam leisurely down the harbour and to meet the lowly fishermen who, from afar, come gliding home over the deep rippling waters as the warm shades of evening flicker on their amber sails. A seems quiet and beautiful; such scenes as these can only be appreciated and traced out In natural and lasting beauty by some rare Claude or Turner. But this may never be ! And yon ancient building to the eastward, nestling beneath the far-spreading follage of old verdant trees, with its gabled roof, and yellow well-wors steps, leading to the open door near which those poor Taoist priests are intoning some well-Gregorian chant at eventide, may never, in Its respectable and sublimely-solemn decay, be painted as a quaint old seemly relic by the artist of our day, who perchance would pass beneath the shadow of its lichened and rocky basement, but never look and see , where the children of another age will likely stand on the broad terrace above, and lean over the mossgrown crenelated balcony in that dear old shady place, watching the great ships come and go for years and years in the days of long futurity Below this a small antiquated village, with its glimpses of venerable and fantastic architecture gives a homely appearance to the eastern scene. We now steam swiftly past a galet spot where some few industrious workinen are building a small junk in a sequestered yard ness the beach and where the friendly shade of trees covers the skeleton of this infant vessel which will soon sail out to see and be anxirosly watched by the wives and lovers who stand together the sea-front every morning and evening and-like the good people of our landprayerfully watch, through calm and storm, the going and coming of the ships that bear their loved ones to and fro on the watery highway of toil and danger. I wonder how long that gaunt old juck has been trading between the shores of India and China? Many a year, I should imagine by it, venerable aspect, for tults of grass' are now peoping through chinks in the high bulwarks, and the stout Namoa masts, from which those fast rotting ropes hang idly down, are of a russet hue that only age can colour so effectively. And that old white bearded mariner, sitting up there, near where the stern-light hangs, seems by his resigned look and contemplative ground to know that his final voyage and last watch are likewise over. But he will never forsake the old craft which has carried him safely for many and many a year, and is now again bearing him slowly cutward to some other Borneman, Dragoman Secretary, and several the dark days of King Philip's war. tropical shore.

that, on the going down of the sun, reminds one Chines . Turkistan, and intimated that I had a seven States and six Territories, comprising an sadly and reverently how short is the day of our letter from the Chinese Legation in London to | area of 885,000 square miles, and in Canada he life and how soon the golden shadows of the present to the Telan Tslun, or Chinese Governor is familiar over 160,000 square miles of territory; evening will close in on our frail bark, and we of Ili. This authority, it was replied, was living If a division of the real estate of the globe was shall drift down the last length of the Great in Suiter but a letter written in Manchu should made, each one would only have a small lot. River of Yours and, with the obb tide of night, be sent, stating that I was in Kuldja, and asking | Some one has figured it out that taking the float out on the bosom of eternity.

It appears that there has been considerable ex- sky cloudy and overcast. Then the ship was vessel remained in harbour during the night and next day shipped a large quantity of cargochiefly molasses in wooden tubs before proceeding on her way. All being in readiness at 4 p.m. the usual formula of "clearing" was gone through and we were soon speeding outwards for Hongkong where we arrived at 8 a.m. next morning. It is needless to expatiate on the varied and pleasing accurry that encompasses the approach to this harbour-it is already well

In conclusion I must heartily thank the Captain and officers of the Formosa, who, by their courteous attention and hospitality, have much enhanced the pleasure of the trip from Tamsui to Hongkong.

CHAS. J. H. HALCOMBE.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinious expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGRONG TRINGEAPE." SIR,—Having seen in your issue of November 28th a paragraph calling attention to a "Terrific Rumpus at the head-quarters of the Shanghai Mercantile Marine Officers' Association," I should like to see in some future issue a denial to that paragraph as from beginning to end it is an unmitigated lie, no other epithet being strong enough to condemn such a libel. I am happy to say as President that there never has been disagreement enough among the members to cause a "rumpus," and I consider that we have among our members the feeling towards each other, also that amount of respect to the cloth in general, although being "common sailors," not to cause such a disgraceful exhibition as you state. Your informant must be a very Tom Pepper before he could have made up a story of the

Hoping that you will see fit to deny the state ment contained in the paragraph, also to publish this letter if you can find space enough in your

I remain, Sir,

-Yours falthfully, SPENCER WILDE. President, Shanghal M. M. O. Ass. Shanghal, 5th December, 1801.

We pablish the above with pleasure. Our informant, we may add, was a member of the Shanghal Association who lately came from the North, and we are at a loss to comprehend why be should have made such a statement. It is probably a case of the wish being the father of the thought added to a flight of clastic imagination.-Ep. H.K.T.]

A RIDE TO LITTLE TIBET

BY THE REV. HENRY LANSDELL, D.D., M.R.A.S. F.R.G.S.,

Though only midway between Moscow and Peking, we were now really in China, which, by a very simple process of dichotomy, may be divided into China within, and China beyond. the Wall. Of the eighteen provinces of China proper, I need say little here, while extramural China may be divided into Manchuria, Mongolla, Tibet, and the westernmost portion of the Empire now called Sinklang, or New Province. consisting of what was formerly known as Sungaria, the portion of Kan-su north of Gobl. and Chinese Turkistan. Sungaria calls for separate mention by reason of the configuration of its surface, for here it is that occur the three depressions in the mountain chains environ the Empire on the west Through these depressions the devastating hosts of Jinghis Khan advanced westwards, should a railroad ever be laid from Moscow to Central China, it will be here probably, that the line will pass from the lowlands of Russia to the highlands of Mongolia, In Northern Sungaria there are no towns of considerable size. The busiest mart in this part of the country in Chuguchak, or as the Chinese call it, Tarbagatal. Here has been stationed since 1882 a Russian Consul, whom I met at Omsk in that year on his way to foin his appointment after the retrocession of Kuldia Not far from Chuguchak is Durbulin, where are Chinese and Manchu soldiers, who may be seen at sword exercise, still bearing antiquated shields a vard or more in diameter. The Imperial Government employs also Kalmuk mercenary troops, gathered from those who once had ossession of the soil. It is through their Khans, who dress like Chinese mandarins, the Kalmuks still are ruled.

KULDJA RUSSIAN AND KULDJA CHINESE, My coming to Kuldja had been provided for heavens. and a lodging hired in what were pronounced house, large indeed and airy, with glazed win- Columbus discovered America dows, and walls recently white-washed in my much of which had been obligingly received Sutis, the shortest, is 21,120 feet. for me by the Russian Consul, Mr. Victor Romanovitch Uspensky. Calling next morn- to be a stone dwelling standing in the town of ing at the Consulate I found this gentleman sur- Guilford, Conn. It was built in 1640 and is rounded by his staff, including Mr. Nicholas still occupied. It was a refuge for settlers during interpreters. Presenting credentials from St. The English sparrow was introduced into the There is a grateful air of age and decay here Petersburg, I stated that I wished to go to United States in 1863. Now he ravages thirty-

Onward the Formore went at full speed, soon i done that was possible to further my wishes I tion, there is, on an average, twenty-two and

leaving the protty landscope for neight and I speedily, than which, in the absence of an I one-half acres to each parson.

qualities to the best advantage. Ockseu light | getting into deep waters that were still disturbed | English Consul, nothing could have been was sighted on the starboard beam at 5 p.m., at | by a strong north-east wind; and the recent gale | kinder or more helpful. I was now free to which time we encountered several heavy had left a heavy swell that rolled with us to the look about the town, which, since my former squalls with a little rain. Dodd Island was southward and at times caused the vessel to work | visit in 1882, had been given back to the passed at 10 p.m., and the sea became much considerably. We steered about west by south | Chinese, who had transferred the capital smoother as we nested land, so that the half south, on which course the Lammocks of the Ili valley to Suiting, called by passengers were enabled to enjoy a fairly good light was sighted at 12.45 a.m., bearing west by the Russians Suidun. Accordingly, the Czar's night's rest that was only pleasantly broken at | south; and at 9.45 a.m. we passed it at a distance | tchinovalks and troops having been with-12.15 a.m. by the welcome sound of the anchor of one and a half miles to the southward, at drawn, the town was too large for its present being dropped in the outer harbour of Amoy, which time engines were reduced to half inhabitants, and numbers of houses, which after a smart run of sixteen hours and fifteen speed, and one of Butterfield and Swires before were full to overflowing with Europeans. minuter, covering one hundred and ninety miles. boats, which had been for some time were now empty and crumbling to decay. This Sunday was spent quietly and uneventically, and following up, steamed past on our star- change was less noticeable perhaps in the on Monday the harbour was gaily decorated- board side and went ahead at full speed, Taranchi, or native quarters, where the fix most of the vessels, of which there were many, but only to arrive in Swatow an hour or two carthen roofs, frequently used for storage, efford displaying the Code of Signals, and flying after us. Cape Light was sighted right ahead so uninteresting an aspect, though their drearisymbols of congratulation to Miss Fenning and at 2.30 a.m. and at 2 a.m. the Sugar Loaf light ness is relieved here and there by verdure, and Captain Jensen, master of the barque Sebastian | bore W. by N. Soon ofter midnight the wind | the movement of the barant below. Moreover, the Taranchi bazzar differs from others of Centra a fresh north-easterly gale with following sea; Asla, further west, in that the women go about unveiled. The Taranchi women wear citement and apprehension felt in Amoy for some | slowed down until passing the Cape of Good Hope | Turkish khalats, while the Dungan women, their sisters in creed though not in race, wrap themselves in robes of Chinese out that fold across and button at the side. Both wear low, stiff, cylindrical hats with conical tops; but these are for summer or home wear. Others appear in large hats of fur. Perhaps progress, and now all seems quiet again, but for some distance up the Han river, in search of is hardly fair to compare Kuldia under the a man-of-war would give a sense of security that game, and returned in the evening with a very Russians with Kuldja under the Chinese, since Is now seldom felt by the numerous foreign creditable bag. The scenery and walks about this town is no longer the capital. Otherwise unhappiest days of my life in Amoy, yet there is idea of their whereabouts it is necessary to go Russian Governors in Turkistan appear to take something about the place which recommends ashore, as the view from the harbour is most moreorless interest in the education and developitself to one's sympathy. Being so reposeful and deceiving and uninviting to strangers. The ment of the natives, whereas the remark made to me, locally, of Chinese mandarins in general, was to the effect that their one object is to enrich themselves as speedily as possible, and, provided this is done, all else may go "to the dogs," At the same time I ought to add that I saw indications to the contrary, and beard of public testimonials being presented to certain mandarins whose administration appeared to have been acceptable to the people. For my own part, I have reason to speak warmly of the reception accorded me by the Tsian Tsiun, who quickly sent to say that he would receive me at my convenience. This meant a little excursion of fifty miles there and back to Suiting Approaching the town we passed a public building, before the roofed gateway of which were erected two masts, usually seen before Chinese Government offices. On asking what the building was, it was difficult to make out from the reply whether it was a temple or a theatre. Perhaps it was both, for the heathen Chinese are great believers in the alliance of "Church and stage;" build them close together, and readily turn from one to the other.

PEKING.

November 28th. Last night the second meeting of the Peking Oriental Society was held at the Japanese Legation, when Dr. Forke of the German Legation delivered a very entertaining lecture on "Peking Street Pedlars and Hawkers" The proceedings were highly amusing and instructive. Many of the street sounds, both vocal and instrumental, so familiar to dwellers in Peking, were reproduced by the lecturer to perfection, and created roars of laughter. the discussion that ensued at the end of the address, a good deal of curl us information was disclosed. Dr. Pilcher mentioned the remarkable fact that not a single Manchu is to be found among the itinerant tinkers of Peking. The different huxters have no guilds as is usual among regular merchants. A large revenue is collected by the Police from those pediars who expose their wares on the public streets. They must pay a certain sum for this privelege, the amount being regulated by the state of the pedlar's business. Dr. Martin related an amusing discussion he once heard between a barber and a chiropodist, as to which of them took precedence in the community. After the burber had stated his case the chiropodist settled the matter by arguing that he must take precedence of the barber because he could sit in presence of the Emperor while cutting his Majesty's corns, while the barber had to stand while shaving the meanest coolie. Mr. Drew made some remarks about the probable origin of the barber's pole, and altogether a most enjoyable evening was spent. - Mercury.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

A watch ticks 160,141,000 times a year. The United States were first out of debt in

New York was named after the Duke of Imprisonment for debt is still in force in

"Every man has his price" is ascribed to Valpole. There are more Germans than Irish in the

United States. Of the immigrants to the United States Germany sends more than twice as many as Ireland. The human brain weighs one-thirty-fifth of the whole body.

Russia in Asia is credited with 6,510,810 square miles, exclusive of the Arctic Islands. The area of Arabia is reckoned at 1,153 430 square miles, and its population only

The area of the Chinese Empire is put at 4.674,420 square miles with a population of

The United States has ro,000 miles of coast line and 4,000 miles of land frontier inviting the business of the smuggler, In 1865 the interest-bearing debtiof the United

States amounted to \$2,332,000,000. To-day it is under \$600,000,000. About the year 1800, wooden heels were discontinued, and leather heels were used instead. In 1788 the use of morocco leather was introduced

into Lynn by Ebenezer Breed. In its narrowest sense Europe includes only 3,570,030 square miles, and in its widest sense. with the Polarislands and the south slope of the Caucasus, 4,092,000 square miles.

The sun gives us 600,000 times as much light as the full moon; 7,000,000,000 times as much as the brightest star in the sky, and 36,000,000 times as much as all the combined stars of the HERR ALBERT

The eminent British antiquary Sir Charles the best quarters in the town. Let no one Glesecke, says that numerous rules exist in suppose, however, that this signifies apartments | Southern Greenland, which are evidently relics palatial; but nather an empty room in a native of Norsemen who dwelt there centuries before

There are six tunnels in the world which have honour, but without flooring; and the bare earth | a length exceeding 21,000 feet-St. Gothard, only partially covered with a matting of rushes. Mont Cenis, Hoosac, Severn, Nochistongs and Here was deposited more than a ton of baggage, Sutis. St. Gothard, the longest, is 40,840 feet; The oldest house in the United States is said

an audience. Meanwhile everything should be whole land surface of the globe into considera-

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Paris has 181,000 foreigners. England has 12,800 Irish soldiers. Puris talks of an underground railroad.

Brussels is to have an elevated cable road. Viscount Dudley is insured for 46,000,000. Extensive harbor works are in progress a

A severe form of influenza is prevalent in Tasmania has discovered silver mines far

The lay brotherhood organized last year by the Bishop of Landon has collapsed. The movement to present Kossuth with an

richer than any in Australia.

estate in Hungary meets enthusiastic support. Berlin police are armed with carbines to be ready for any disturbances incident to winter

The latest strike in Europe is a model strike, or a strike of the models, which of course is the same thing.

Princess Bestrice's last baby, born on October 4th, was Victoria's twelfth grandson and thirtyfourth grandchild.

Rubenstein's mother has died in Odessa at the age of eighty-six. She was her famous son's first teacher in music.

Argentine refrigerator stramers in the frozen ment trade are successfully exporting frozen fish caught in the interior lakes. The Ulster linen trade is so prosperous that

the wages of employes have been voluntarily increased by the employers. The London health authorities have received notice of an extensive outbreak of pleuro-

pneumonia in South London. The British Fair Commissioners have published their report and expect that the Chicago

Exhibition will be a great success. The British Museum is gathering a stupendous collection of newspapers. Additions for one

single year comprise 170,838 numbers. The largest private steamer affoat belongs to Count Straganoff, a Russian yachtsman. It is called the Zaira, and has a tonnage of 1,012. The largest engine in England is the product

of the Hirschen Works of Munich. It weighs eighty-four tons and moves a load of 200 tons. The Amsterdam diamond-cutters are deploring the restrictions upon the output of diamonds effected by the South African Diamond Trust. Great Britain and its dependencies have received signed contracts granting them six acres at the Chicago Exposition. Denmark will

Mme. Witt, the retired opera singer, who lately committed suicide by jumping from the fifth story of her house, had a voice of wonderful range and power.

have about one acre.

One result of the spread of the Mohammedan religion in Africa is to make tribes that formerly disposed of their captives by cannibalism, save them and sell them for slaves.

The newest acrohatic feat is by a London cyclist named Minting, who, after the manner of the artist who used to roll a bail, rides a unicycle up a spiral 20 inches wide and 100 feet high. He has nots stretched below.

The colony of Slerra Leone is 103 years old, yet there is no machinery there except the sewing machine. The population is upwards of 50,000, and not a saw-mill nor any other kind of mill is in operation.

The Queen of Roumania will probably make a prolonged visit to the Isle of Wight, in the hope of regaining her lost health. Queen Victoria sent several messages of sympathy to her during her illness at Venice.

In the year 1888, according to the Economista Français, there were 23,472 divorces in the United States, or nearly 4,000 more than were granted in France, England, Italy, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Roumania and Canada together.

The French law against any other form of betting on race-courses than the parl-mutuel is injuring racing to such an extent that the Prince de Sagan, President of the French Steeplechase Society, declares that he will lay the grievance before the Minister of the Interior.

"I have lest my third husband. I am now disgusted with marriage. Vive la Commune /" was the letter left in Paris by an old Communade who committed suicide at the age of fifty-seven. She had been condemned to death in '71, but was transported to Noumes with her first husband.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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any English newspaper published in the Far East. THIS IS GUARANTEED. Terms on application. Hongkong, 14th October, 1801.

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R. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on the Premises at 3 o'clock p.m., on MONDAY.

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THE Seventh Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-Dany will be held at the Hongkong Ho'el, on THURSDAY, the 24th instant, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report, of the General Managers, and Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 30th November, 1801.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 24th inst., both days inclusive.

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong. Eth December, 1801. TT48B

NOTICE.

FUNG VAT, master of coal junk No. 46. * 9 Thereby beg to express my deep gratitude. to Lt. Comt. L. K. BELL, of the Hritish Warship Plover, for rescuing my daughter and myself from the storm. The junk, while proceeding with coal for the Steamship Chusan, was caught by the gale and carried against the Plover. and my daughter were thrown into the sea, and clung to the rudder guy chain. 'It. Comr. BELL at great risk lowered himself down the chain' and saved our lives. A boat was let down and took us on board, and sign all the coolies (45 souls). The junk drifted away and was dashed to pieces near the dock. We owe our lives to

Lt. Comr. BELL. Hongkong, 7th December, 1801.

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> A. H. MANCELL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th August, 1801.

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LI AFAT is about to years of age, and according to-a declaration made by WONG AH NGAN at the Magistracy, she was returned to her mother about three years ago presumably; to some village in the Kwangtung Province, where it is stated she died a short time after-

On the other hand JOHN MINHINNETT deposed on oath in the Supreme Court that LI AFAT was sold by WONG AH NGAN and that he was present in his own house when the purchase money was paid; and it has since been reported that the girl was taken to Singapore for

immoral purposes. A Reward of \$250 will be paid to any person who shall produce reliable evidence, showing that LI AFAT was returned to her mother, in or about September, 1888, and afterwards died as

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share, buyers. North China Insurance—Tis. 255 per share,

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rio de Tanetro, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 14th ultimo, left Yokobama on the 8th instant, and may be expected here on the sath;

THE CANADIAN MAIL The Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, let Shanghal on the morning of the 8th instant, and is due here on the roth.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer: Venetia left Yokohama on the morning of the 6th instant, and is expected here on the 12th, Addison

memnos left Singapore on the afternoon of the set instant, and is due here on the 18th.

The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamer Maria Teresa left Singapore on the 7th inetant, and is due here on the 13th.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

8th December, 1891.—At 4 p.m. STATION. Wis direct ock. 30, EE

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Harometer has risen generally. Gradients are rather steep for north-east winds. Weather evercust, cool and day. (Lamed ex hundredths, a—Temperature in the shade in degrees, Fahrenheit; y—Runidity in percentage of esteration, the hundredths of all patentials with moisture being the qualitation of the wind to two points. g.—Force of the wind nastraling to Heauther small, 5—State of the weather, J Rine sky, y Detected clouds, of Driming pain, / Fog. g Glosmy, & Mall, / Lightning, of Overcast, of Faming showers, or Healthy, or Rain, a Sudwey, or Thunder, or Vinibility, or Downwest, y—Rain in Inchest, speaths and hundredths.

Hougkong Observatory, 9th December, 1391.

Shipping.

TONGSMAN, British steamer, 1,111, J. Young, 8th Dec. Sourabaya 28th Nov., Sugar .-

Kin Tye Loong. PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,012, J. A. Morris, 8th Dec., -Sourabaya 28th Nov., Sugar.—Butterfield & Swire. Toonan, Chinese steamer, 938, J. Warwick, 8th Dec.,—Shanghai 5th Dec., General.—

C. M. S. N. Co. Harroomo,—British steamer, 783, J. Roach, oth Dec.,-Tamsul 5th Dec., Amoy 7th, and Swatow 8th, General,-Douglas Lapraik YUNG-CHING, Chinese steamer, 761, J. P. Lowe,

Dec.,-Shanghal 6th Dec., General.-C. M. CLEARANCES AT THE MARBOUR OFFICE. Smith, Chinese steamer, for Swatew, &c. Esmeralda, British steamer, for Manile.

Airlie, British steamer, for Shanghal. Den Twom, Spanish steamer, for Amoy, &c. Fushun, Chinese steamer, for Shanghai. Lio Sok, British steamer, Swatow, &c: Dros, Norwegian steamer, for Kutchinotsu.

DEPARTURES.

December 8, Hesfoo, Chinese str., for Shanghal. December 8, Ningchow, British steamer, for Shanghai. December 9, Canton, British str., for Canton. December o. Oceanic, British steamer, for Yoko.

hams, &c. December 9, Holstein, German str., for Salgon. December o. Taichlow, British str., for Holhow. December 9, Kriemhild, German steamer, for

Yokohama, &c. December o, Taiyuan, British steamer, for Sandakan. &c. December of Airlie, British str., for Shanghai.

December 9, Esmeralda, British steamer, for December 9, Irene, British str., for Singapore.

December 9. Den Juan, Spanish steamer, for Amoy, &c.;

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED. Per Toonan, str., from Shanghal.-Messrs. C. H. Ideler, A. Diercking, and to Chinese.

Per Hafteeng, str. from Tameni, &c. - Messrs. Armerod, Hyndman, and 56 Chinese. Per Yung-ching, str., from Shanghai. - 28 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Peninsular, str., for Shanghal from Hongkong,-Mr. H. P. Wadman. From London -Mrs. Eillott, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Sterling Mrs. Harraclough, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. Chalmers, Mrs. Coxon, Mrs. Rudland, Mrs. Dalriell, and Mrs. R. Smith. From Naples,-Archdescop, and, Mrs. Moule

Miss Moule, Dr. and Mrs. Mann, 2 sons and Per Empress of India, str., for Shanghal-Mr. and Mrs. Harvie. For Yokohams .- Rev. Ed. Lewis, Messrs. A. B. Anderson and Barron, For Victoria.-Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones, For San Francisco,-Rev. J. H. Ray-

mond. For London .- Mr. Herbert W. Wills. Per Oceante: str., for Yokolistiid. 41 Chinese For San Francisco.—Dr. E. Bedloe, and Mrs. Geo. A. Forsaith. For Hamburg.---Mr. C.

Per Lightning, sing for Singapore, &cc.-2 Europeans and 30s Chinese. Per Helstein, str., for Saigon.-200 Chinese. Per Massos, str., for Shanghal.—12 Chinesa. Per Taiyuan, str., for Sandakan.—3 Euro

peans and 3 Chinese. Per Esmeralda, str., for Manila -5 Euro peans and to Chinese. Per Don Fuan, str., for Amoy, &c. -- 20

Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Smith, str., for Swatow, &c. -- 150 Chinese. Per Fushun, str., for Shanghal.—So Chinese. Per Los Sok, str., for Swatow, &c .- 4 Euro

peans and 50 Chinese. REPORTS.

The British steamship Phra Chula Chom Klae reports that she left Sourabays on the 28th ultimo. Had fresh monsoon throughout The Chinese steamship Toonan reports that she left Shanghal to . Hieshan, Island, had light northerly breeze; thence had moderate to fresh monsoon to Dodd Island, and from there to pert had light airs and calm with overcast weather

and occasional showers. The British steamship Hailoong reports that Tolk Kee. Tolk Kee. she left Tamseron the 5th instant, Amoy on the Powen, British steamer, 1,890, 8. Wi. Goggin. The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Ago 7th, and Swatow on the 8th, Between Tament and Amoy had strong north-east winds and high Talen, British steamer, 722, Goleloukul.—
following sea with fine cloudy weather. From
Amoy had light airs and calms to System. From
White Cloud, British standard, \$27, A. Crulck-Swatow had moderate northerly whole and overcast weather to port.

- 33ost Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow and Bangkok.-Per Los Sol tomorrow, the 10th instant, at 8.30 A.M. For Europe, &c., India eta Bombay.-Per Rosetta to-morrow, 'the loth instant,' at 11.00

For Nagasaki,-Per Asagae to-morrow, the 10th instant, at 3.50 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Tameul.-Per Hailoong to-morrow, the 10th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Nagasak, Kobe, and Yokohama,-Per Verona, on Friday, the 11th instant, at 11.30

For Kobe.-Per Oscarskal on Friday, the 1th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay.-Per Bisagno on Monday, the rath instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Europe, &c., Australia, India, via Madras, Calcutta, and Mauritius.-Per Salasis on Wednesday, the 16th instant, at 11.00 A.M.

For Singapore .-- Per Ichigenia on Thursday. the 17th instant, at 0.30 A.M. For Yokohama, Honolulu, and San Francisco. -Per City of Rio de Janeiro on Saturday, the oth instant, at 12:30 P.M. For Europe, &c., &c.—Per Preusses on Saturday, the 19th instant, at 2,00 P.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

PTRAVERS: LWINE, German steamer, 400, C. Petersen, 8th Dec.,-Pakhol, and Holhow 7th Dec., General.-Wicler & Co.

Asagao, Japanese steamer, 1,521; H. Selck, 8th Dec. Nagasaki and December, Coal. Mitsu Bishi Colliery. BEAGNO, Italian str., 1,600, L. Baccerini, 30th Nov.,-Bombay 8th Nov., and Singapore

20th, General.—Carlowitz & Co. DECIMA, German steamer, 965, C. Christensen, 3rd Dec. - Samarang 26th Nov., Sugar. -Geo. R. Stevens & Co. DEOT, Norwegian steamer, 2,189, H. Hansen,

7th Dec.,-Kutchinotzu 1st Dec., Coal,-Mitsul Bussan Kaishia. Erst, German steamer, 747, M. Jebsen, 8th Dec. Canton 8th December, General. Wieler & Co.

FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIssacs, -Hongkong Government tender. FIDELIO, German steamer, 852, H. Brorsen, 7th Dec. Canton 7th Dec., General .- Melchers & Co. IAPAN, British steamer, 1,865, J. G. Olifent

5th Dec.,-Calcutta 17th Nov., and Slogapore 27th, Opium and General.-D. Sassoon, Loo Sox, British steamer, 1,020, A. Benson, 24th Nov.,—Bangkok 14th November, Rice and General.-Yuen Fat Hong.

MONGKUT, British steamer, 859, Geo. Anderson, 4th Dec.,—Bangkok 24th Nov., and Ang-hin 25th, General.—Yuen Fat Hong. NAMOA! British steamer, 863, Goddard, 10th Nov. - Foochow 5th Nov., Amoy 6th, and Swatow 9th, General.-Douglas Lapraik

OSCARSHAL, Norwegian steamer, 1,800, W. Reichborn, 5th Dec.,-Canton 5th Dec. General,-Order. PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stepani.-

Hongkong and Whampea Deck Co. PHRA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,011, J. Fowler, 27th Nov.,—Bangkuk 15th Nov., and Anghin 18th, General.—Yuen Fat ROSETTA, British steamer, 2,039, Chas. Gadd. 8th Dec.,-Shangkal 5th Dec., Mails and

General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. SMITH, Chinese steamer, 703, H. Leffler, 6th Dec.,-Tamsul 29th November, Keelung 1st Dec., Pescadores 3rd, Amoy 4th, and Ur Swatow 4th. General.—Satinders & Co. SOOCHOW, British steamer, 999, Quall, 4th Dec., -Canton ath December, General,-But-

terfield & Swire. VERONA, British steamer, 1,876, F. H. Seymour, 7th Dec.,-Yokohama 28th Nov., Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban,

8th Dec. -- Manila 5th Dec. Hemp and Cicars.—Shewan & Co. SAILING VESSELS,

ADAM W. SPIES, American bark, 1,171, Acting Captain, chief officer, sand Nov.-New York 4th June, Oll,-Order. ARON, Norwegian bark, 634, A. Christensen, 22nd Nov.,—Singapore 16th Oct., Timber.

-Kwong Mow Tye. B. F. HUNT, American barque, 1,100, John Hanard, 24th-Nov ..- New York 30th May, Kerosene Oll.—Order. COMET, German ship, 1,083, Kuppner, 211

Nov.,-Cardiff oth June, Coal.-Order. DONNA BARTOLA, American schooner, 62, C. Blechert, 30th November,-Yap (Caroline Islands), 16th November, Beche-de-mer,-Siemssen & Co.

GOV. ROBIE, American ship, 1,627, A. Nichols, 30th Nov.,-New York 7th July, Kerosing DiL—Order. LOTHAIR, Italian sch., 791, A. Shiafapu, 25th Oct.,-Callao 13th August, Ballast,--Gon-

salves & Co. MARY- STEWARY, -British - bark, -484, - Aggers, 27th Nov.,-Whampos 26th Nov., General. NAM-SHUN-SHING, Chinese 3-m. schooner, 24

Loo Light Tong, 25th Sept.,—Touron St. Sept., Wood.—Yong Kee. ItCOYA, British bark, 594, T. Norris, 23rd Nov.,
-Bangkok 4th October, General,--Hong

R. THOMAS, American ship, 1.433; P. B. Nichols, 6th Dec. - New York 14th July, Keroseno Oil.—Jerdine, Matheson & Co. SACHEM, American ship, U.312, J. C. Bartlett, June, LANCY TABLE GLASS. Petroleum.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. SPINAWAY, Biltish bork, 325, J. Garrick,

Dec.,—King Georges Sound (W.A.) 3rd Oct., Sapanwood,—Slemsten & Co. WM. LE LACHEUR, British bark, W. Reynell, 20th Nov.,—put back, Ballast.—Urder.

RIVER STEAMERS.

Fatshan, British steamer, 2,26c, Dick-Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co. Hankow, British steamer, 2,235, Lloyd. Butterfield & Swire. Hedingshan, British steamer, " 1,055; W. E. Clarke,-Hongkong, Canton, and Macao

Steamboat Co. Ho-nam, British steamer, 1,377, G.B. Lefavour.— Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co. Klang-ping, Chinese steamer, 360, Holmes.— China Merchants S. N. Co. Kin king, British steamer, 6xy Honglong. Canton: or Macao Steam-boat Co. .. Ehrbe chow(); British ()steamer; /.218, // T.

Webster-Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Stes mboat Co. Kieng-kwan, Chinese/steamer, 1,000, Knights. -C. M. S. N. Co. Pasig, Chinese steamer, 284, J. W. Stavers .-

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STEAMERS EXPECTED IN HONGKONG. AGENTS. DATE DUE. TROM. STRAMERS. Empress of Japan...... Vancouver......... Dec. 10th.......... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Singapore Dec. 12th D. S. S. & Co. Maria Teresa City of Rio de Janeiro San Francisco Dec. 14th Pacific Mail S. S. Co.

STEAMERS LOADING IN HONGKONG.

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